

B.O.G. Seeks Applicants Defines Positions

On Friday of last week, applications for the Board of Governors were distributed in the Slavin Center mailboxes, in hopes of recruiting students to apply for positions on the B.O.G. Positions available are President, Vice President of Operations, Treasurer, Secretary and Chairmen/women of Fine Arts, Social, Major Events, and Research and Evaluation.

The President of the Board of Governors holds the official position of Social Chairman of the Student Congress. In this capacity, he is responsible not only to the Student Congress, but also to the Administration of the school for any actions that the Board might want to present. He determines policy for the B.O.G., has official responsibility and has voting power in case of ties on the Board. He also is the only member elected by the Student Body.

The Vice-President of Operations is in charge of Union Hours, or responsibility for how the Union fees are being spent.

The committee Chairman are probably the most visible members of the B.O.G. Together, and along with the Vice-President of Programming, they constitute the group that devises nearly 90% of the School's social and cultural activities. In addition to the committees of Fine Arts, Major Events and Social, there are also committees for Publicity and Research and Evaluation.

Major Events is basically the concert committee of the College.

Right now it is trying to form sub-committees within its own self. Reorganization will make it appear to be a miniature B.O.G., with two programming chairmen/women, and heads for the various sub-committees in the areas of sound, lighting, staging, maintenance and publicity.

The Social Committee manages the various mixers, entertainments at the Rathskeller, all-night movies — in general, events on a smaller scale than Major Events.

The Fine Arts Committee is responsible for producing musicals, bus trips to various Art Museums, and poetry readings.

Research and Evaluation is responsible for determining whether or not the event was a success in terms of attendance, audience satisfaction, performance by the entertainer and capital expended. It not only passes judgment but advises where the running of the given event might be improved.

The Publicity Committee is one of the key positions of the Board of Governors. Without it, nothing that is presented to the students is worthwhile if the students don't have any knowledge about it.

Positions of Secretary and Treasurer are self-explanatory. Applicants for Secretary should be somewhat versed in the English language and typing, and applicants for Treasurer should be comfortable with numbers.

Letter Urges Tenure for Misovich

January 25, 1973

To the Editor:

This letter is written to make the student body aware of and to protest the recent decision of the Committee on Rank and Tenure and of Fr. Peterson to deny tenure to Dr. Stephen Misovich of the Psychology Department. This decision, when viewed from the student perspective, appears to be grounded not in the desire to foster the academic well-being of the student population, but rather in the prejudices of economic expediency, the desire to foster ideological uniformity at Providence College and irrationality. We feel it necessary that the sentiments of Dr. Misovich's current and former students be expressed because, as they are devoid of these biases, they can serve to objectify the situation for the administration.

Dr. Misovich's qualifications, when measured against the most rigid student criteria, prove impeccable. His academic proficiency in his own discipline

(and in many related fields) recommends him highly. This erudition, however, is of no value to the student unless it is utilized in tandem with effective teaching methods. Dr. Misovich's effectiveness as an instructor is a product of his ability to harmoniously unite these two elements.

He is able to communicate the ideas and concepts associated with his discipline in a manner that is unambiguous, definitive, and intellectually stimulating. His lectures and other presentations are devoid of digressions which detract from the coherence of the material. His intellectual flexibility facilitates and fosters the expression of ideas and suggestions by his students. All these qualities, however, are no more than what is routinely expected of (though often unfulfilled by) all professors: it is in what he adds to these qualities that Dr. Misovich's excellence is found.

In addition to what is required with regard to regular class time

and official office hours, Dr. Misovich is available at virtually any time for consultation and advice — advice that has invariably proven beneficial to his students. Examinations are not merely graded justly, but are criticized carefully and constructively. His research activities are designed to incorporate as many opportunities for student participation as possible. This incorporation of students in his research, while it is a most beneficial and rewarding experience for the students involved, often decreases the amount of time he can employ in activities more pertinent to the advancement of his career. That he would utilize his time in research efforts involving students rather than in activities directly related to career advancement is indicative of his selflessness and deep dedication to his students.

In view of these facts, the decision of the Committee on Rank and Tenure and of Fr. Peterson is obviously unjust as it reflects a lack of concern for the academic well-being of the student body. We students feel our future well being to be intricately and directly related to the continued presence of Dr. Misovich at Providence College. We regard his presence as both desirable and necessary.

Therefore, we earnestly urge immediate reconsideration of Dr. Misovich's request for tenure. We further suggest that this reconsideration be devoid of economic, ideological and other biases. If this is done, we are confident that the original decision of the Committee on Rank and Tenure and of Fr. Peterson will be reversed.

Respectfully yours,

Richard Tasca
Robert Squires
Arthur Parise
William J. Pellicio
Stephen Fischer
Frank J. DiMaio Jr.
Peter N. Fratanuono
Henry Golembeski
Tom Walek
Cammie Neville
Marianne Primiano
William A. Beatini
Charles Gorman
W. Christopher Farrell
Kevin Dailey
Gene Gousie
Richard J. Swanson
Albert Dulley
Don Corriveau
Sheila O'Brien
Robert D. Reid
David Cannon
Mitchell Kusy
Mark Breitfeller
Elias Simon
Peter Allard
Priscilla Alice
Pat McGovern
Lynne Griffen
Albert Beaulieu
Linda Nightingale
William Patrick McKenna
Peggy DaPonte
William P. Farrell

Der Tod in Venedig

Illustration from *Der Tod in Venedig*, courtesy of Photoworld

"Providence College's own Professor Emeritus of German, Dr. Henry Rosenwald, along with Dr. George Boyd, Lafayette College, edited this new unabridged edition of Mann's work. The editors provided an introduction, bibliography, footnotes, appendix of mythological references and a collection of scholarly material. The work also contains a complete vocabulary listing, compiled by a computer. It will be available in April of this year, published by Oxford University Press."

Carolan Club Potpourri

Speaking of the Student Mobilization Committee, this student cause has not been washed down the drain, all the effort put in by its members is starting to pay off. The results of the interviews, polls and inquiries will be introduced to the Ad Hoc Committee on Dorm Life as evidence in behalf of the students' demands. Don't be fooled. This Committee has great potential.

The Carolan Club Basketball League kicks off its season this week with promise of some stiff competition. In the National Division, the Wuffers and the Liberators are the contenders for the championship, while in the American Division, Tuba's "A" and Moniques Uniques seem to be the teams to beat... Watch out for the Braves and Snipes "A", they are both looking for big upset wins.

Don Roy's Dorm Council, in the newly named McVinney Hall, has

up until now been unheralded in its workings and accomplishments. Don Roy and his officers should be congratulated on maintaining one of the most efficient and professional Dorm Councils in the history of P.C.

The Carolan Club has temporarily suspended its loan procedures to Dorm Students due to neglect on the behalf of some students to pay back their loans.

The Dorm Councils of McDermott and Aquinas Halls will be holding their second annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. It should be twice as big a success as last year's event... All are welcome.

Finally, The Carolan Club advises any Dorm Student who received what they believe to be an excessive Room Damage Fee to report to the Director of Residence and inquire as to what you were charged for. Some of the bills were in error.

The Mysteries of T.M. The True Economic Story

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

By Mark Barlow

Transcendental meditation, also known as T-M, is a movement rapidly gathering momentum all over the country and the world. It proves to be one of the optimistic indications in our tension riddled times, of better things to come.

Already the movement has enough support in the U. S. so that a national organization with many branch centers in cities throughout the country has been established. SIMS — Student's International Meditation Society — is a non-profit educational organization and describes transcendental meditation in this way: "T-M is a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, is reached. This simple practice expands the capacity of the conscious mind and a man is able to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action."

Though it seems that T-M is practiced most widely by the young, the results of this form of introspective study have been so impressive that great numbers of businessmen, housewives, and professional people have begun to meditate.

There are still those who are skeptical of T-M, perhaps because they cannot believe that such a relatively uncomplicated method could yield such fruitful rewards in terms of personal gratification and renewed energy. But it is for this reason — the simplified process — that meditation works, according to those who practice.

Many skeptics have been won over once viewing what national research centers have said about T-M. Articles which have appeared in *Scientific America*, *The American Journal of Physiology*, *Science*, to mention a few, have indicated that a fully integrated, spontaneous rest, deeper than sleep, is produced by only a few minutes of T-M.

Dr. Dametri Kanellkos, lecturing at Stanford University, reported many profound effects which T-M produces in everyday life. According to Kanellkos, they include: "Increased energy, efficiency in performing any kind of work, increased tranquility of mind coupled with decreased physical and mental tension, partial and complete loss of desire for hallucinogenic and similar drugs and increased creativity, productivity and intuitiveness."

Further scientific research has proven meditators have increased learning ability, increased stability and faster reaction time.

Probably most important, for you as an individual, is that one doesn't have to change his life style, diet, type of clothing. T-M is not a philosophy or a religion and will in no way be threatening to one's beliefs.

The particular purpose of T-M is to tap the reservoir of energy and strength deep within, through the transcendental state and bring it to the surface, within grasp. It provides man with the means to discover his true potential, and thereby noticeably increase his experience and fulfillment in life.

Presently, close to 200,000 people in this country alone practice T-M. According to a SIMS spokesman, the number of meditators has

doubled each year in the last three years. Many colleges and universities across the country are offering instruction of this technique, for credit. (Yale University, N.Y.U., University of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Wisconsin and U. Mass.)

Phi Delta Kappan and Social Education (Dec. 1972) both had very positive complete coverage of what T-M offers education.

T-M is an ancient technique which was lost for centuries in its pure form, until re-introduced a few centuries ago in India. It is

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who brought it to the United States. Thursday night, February 8th at 8:00 p.m., SIMS is having a free introductory lecture at P.C. in the Library, Room 109. You are invited to see what's in it for you. For further information, please call 521-1524.

The accumulation of wealth in the treasury of private individuals is the ruin of any Society, because the rich are thieves. They rob the poor of necessities in order that they might enjoy luxuries. They gain wealth by working hard at theft, bribery, and murder, while representing accumulations as rewards of industry and ability.

Wasting natural resources and increasing pollution, industrialists manufacture goods in excessive quantities, flooding consumer markets. Using advertising lies to create false demand, they base prices on speculation instead of intrinsic values, causing inflation and reduction of competition. When domestic markets are exhausted, they worm their way into foreign lands seeking to repeat the process. Indigenous peoples revolt and expropriate investments. Intriguers turn to politicians they own, demanding military forces be sent to protect their capital, at no benefit to common citizens who bear the

burden of all anabases in lives lost, taxes raised, and public revenue wasted.

Capitalism is organized greed; the free enterprise system a form of slavery. The gross national product is gross. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and the people in the middle pay all the bills. The poor grow pale from hunger, the rich turn pale from fear, because property is theft. You cannot have a wealthy person unless he or his ancestors have robbed the goods of the poor.

It is a false premise that bases the founding of government on the need to protect the unequal faculties for securing property. Nature is the patrimony of all, and the proprietor has but a slender privilege. When the Founding Fathers framed the Constitution, they framed the People.

Social problems wrap themselves in flags, and anthems muffle the cries of the oppressed. Reformers are branded radical by newspapers who oppose all political candidates who seriously threaten the dominant economic interests, while the rich make laws for the poor to obey, and themselves to circumvent. The call for law and order is a call for more banks and more prisons, and less justice.

God gave the land in common to all and it is no man's inheritance. Nature produced a common right for all, but greed has made it a right for only a few. Wealth and war are bound up together; and the Churches are in the hands of the merchants.

The highest form of human existence is individualism without anarchy, and communism without oppression. A state of equality is less elevated for some, but more just for all. The only aristocracy is that of compassionate souls.

Jesus preached economic communism.

Walter A. Beasley
Savannah, Georgia
August 18, 1972

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973

The Providence College Outing Club will have a meeting.

The Guest Speaker will be

CAPTAIN GERALD DILLON

of the P.C. ROTC

The talk will be on **Topographical Maps and the compass.**

All are invited.

The meeting is at 7:40 p.m.

Rm. 203

The Slavin Center

There will be a meeting of

THE SAILING CLUB

Thursday, February 1

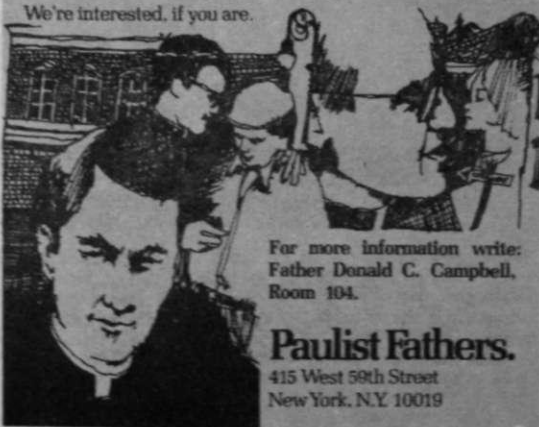
7 p.m. Room 213

The Slavin Center

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RIAL

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



Advertising contributed for the public good

Audubon Society Probes Black Sea Pollution

by Polly Bradley

Imagine what it would be like if nobody owned the land.

Nobody — except everybody — owns the water or the air, and it is only recently that factory owners in the United States have begun to have to think about the costs of clean-up. The price has traditionally been something to be paid by someone else, or by the very life and health of whatever creatures, human or otherwise, had the misfortune to live downstream or downwind.

What if the land itself, and the wealth of the land, were also free for the taking, for use or misuse?

That's the way it has been in Russia ... and it has led to some strange happenings. Until 1967, land in the Soviet Union was treated as virtually a free good, and it is still greatly undervalued.

For example, hydro-electric dams have been built and the advantages of irrigation accounted as a gain ... while the cost of the loss of fertile land flooded by the dam was considered unimportant.

In Marshall I. Goldman's book, *The Spoils of Progress*, the story of environmental disruption in the Soviet Union, a fascinating example of undervaluation of land and its resources is given.

The Black Sea — Russia's warmest resort — is the prime tourist region in the USSR. A massive construction program was begun many years ago to build hotel and resort accommodations along its shores.

To build the necessary hotels, roads, railroad beds, etc., required construction materials ... and what was the nearest source of sand and pebbles to mix into the concrete? The beach, of course. Goldman says, "Because they were free for

the taking and easily accessible, and because obtaining other construction materials would necessitate the extra expense of transport over the mountains, local contractors used the beach materials ...

"According to one estimate, 30 million cubic meters (40 million cubic yards) of sand and gravel were removed for construction from the Black Sea coast beaches in the postwar years."

The result has been that by 1960 the very beaches that the resorts were supposed to serve had shrunk on the average by 50 per cent. As they were depleted by man, erosion set in, and in one area, resort hotels and other buildings toppled as the shoreline gave way. "What the contractors started, nature finished."

According to Goldman, "Resolutions are passed year after year, prohibiting such activities, but the practice persists because the contractors regard the beach as a free good. Since there is no one with private property rights (a resort owner or a private homeowner) to say that the beach has a higher value as a beach, no one has been able to put a stop to the practice of hauling the beach away piece by piece."

In the long run, nothing is free, anywhere on earth. Water and air aren't really free — to society — in the United States, any more than the Black Sea beaches were really free goods to the Russians.

If we pollute and misuse our "free" water and air, there is a price to pay — and nature will see that it is paid, if human beings don't have the wisdom to put nature into their cost-benefit analysis.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Athletic instructors (hockey, basketball, etc.) needed to work with youngsters in Warwick. The program is sponsored by the Police Athletic League.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Patrolman Richard Cascella
Warwick Police Department

— or —
Call: 739-8213

— or —
See: Fr. Quigley.

Student Congress Election

One of the most important events in the Providence College Community is upcoming. This is the election of The Executive Board of the Student Congress.

These are the officers who help to make the decisions that we, the Students, are guided by.

The nomination period will be from Tuesday, January 30 until Friday, February 2.

Campaigning is scheduled from Monday, February 5 until Wednesday, February 7.

Elections will be held Thursday, February 8.

If you care about yourself and Providence College you'll take a genuine interest in the elections. Consider running for a position or take an active interest in the proceedings.

Additional information can be obtained from the Student Congress located in Room 214 of the Slavin Center.

*Class Officers and Representatives will be elected about one week later.

Films, "Artsy" or "Money Grabbers"?

To the Editor,

An article in the Jan. 24th issue of the Cowl points out the current dilemma of the Providence College Film Society: its members would prefer to present intelligent films for serious viewers ("aesthetic and artsy foreign films") but are forced for financial reasons, to offer the more popular entertainments ("those money-grabbing American films").

I hope the film society won't have to abandon its original principles. There's nothing wrong with the more popular movies, but the campus should also offer films that are above the run-of-the-mill movies available elsewhere.

"Film as art" was perfectly exemplified recently with the showing of Visconti's "Death In Venice," a beautiful and profound film and a "work of art" in the truest sense. The society should be supported in its efforts to expose us to films of this distinction, films of significance which force us to think. After all, what are we here for?

Dave Griswold, '76.

"Jimmy Valentine Day is coming to the COWL office on February 14."

Free School Seeks "Reality"

Many inquiries concerning the nature of the Providence Free School have been posed in the last few months. As a volunteer at the school, I hope to answer some of those questions in this article.

The Providence Free School was initiated three years ago by a number of parents who wished to provide an alternative education for their children. From the start, parents have played an essential part in the determination of the educational environment. At present, parents serve voluntarily on committees which perform such functions as teacher selection, curriculum planning, financial administration, and visit the school frequently.

There are presently 49 students attending the Free School ranging in age from 5 to 13. The criteria for admission is anything but economic and in fact is not characterized by a particular socio-economic status. Parents and children who are considering the Free School are required to spend time acquainting themselves with it. Possibly the only stipulation that does exist is a commitment to alternative education, in philosophy and personal involvement.

A mutual respect among parents, teachers, volunteers and especially the students concerning day to day activities makes the Providence Free School a "free school." Any decision that may affect the school as a whole is made at a general meeting in which each child's vote carries as much weight as a teacher's or volunteer's. In the attempt to run the school democratically it is recognized that even a 5-year old can pursue his self-interest.

Teachers are not in an authoritarian position, yet it would be incorrect to assume that their role is not distinguishable from that of the student. The student is aware that he is in a free school and has the power to make decisions. Several children, especially the older ones, come from traditional school backgrounds and possibly present the greater student-teacher polarization. For the child who has only experienced the free school as an educational institution, a remarkable compatibility with the teacher does exist. However, in some situations, he still looks toward the teacher for direction.

Fundamentally, the child is free — to learn, to play, and to think. He

is in no way coerced to "learn." Any way in which he chooses to spend his time is respected. Marks and competition are not considered contingent with educational pursuits.

Undoubtedly, the teacher must acclimate himself to the free school philosophy. Often preconceived ideals are strained when faced with the reality of the situation. Teachers must continually re-examine their values in respect to those of the children and become aware of ways in which they may be unconsciously imposing them.

It is true that "reality" may not be spelled out to the individual at the free school, but for all concerned the social and political implications of a free school preclude this judgement.

Freedom, in the full sense of the word is the free school's main thrust. Its main goal is to provide an arena for the development of a happy individual. The people involved in this attempt are those dedicated to this philosophy, and who are willing to do something about it.

MON TUES

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Both nights' prices include all the salad you can make, loaves and loaves of bread and all the draught beer or red wine or sangria you can drink! Other dishes from \$3.50. What do you wear? It's always an informal party at Steak & Brew.

Banquets excluded. May not be used with any other Steak & Brew promotion.

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Memo

The Vietnam War is over. In commemoration of our dead and in thanksgiving for our living, we should hope that a special Mass or service will be presented in the near future. As we worshipped in May '70 for a quick end to the Vietnam war, we should also pray to a God in thanks as this holocaust has drawn to a close. Let us hope that it would not be necessary that the B.O.G. sell 10¢ beers and show Candy in order to attract people to such a sorrow-yet-celebration.

And though the war has ended, we must not let it put an end to our concern about our nation, our society and mostly our community. It is characteristic, I feel, of a fourth year member of our college and our community to leave the college almost entirely in his last year, except perhaps for courses. We are the last class participating in Kent State in a special way. We burnt out our energy early, our load was shot. Yet as we've become serious about the world in much the same way as a soon expected child, those behind us must carry on an activism, a seeming trust and a heritage. If Vietnam was the only vestige of injustice in our society, then much thought and work was in nought.

If a period of passiveness becomes a reality, if the void is ever present, then what has been done has become useless. Renewed interest would be invaluable. If only in understanding of ourselves.

Michael J. Donohue, Jr.

Apologia

Peace. A Peace. An honorable Peace. An honorable and lasting Peace. A negotiated honorable and lasting Peace. A negotiated honorable and lasting Peace, manufactured in the old American Way. Peace. A Manufactured, negotiated and lasting Peace, in the Old Nixon Style. And let us never forget it. Peace. And let us not forget our Prisoners of War and our Missings in Action. Peace. And let us not forget Democracy. Peace. And let every American not forget the Draft, Chicago, the Berrigans and Kent State. Peace. And let us not forget love. No, let us celebrate — with the beer that made America famous. We Have WON! We are THE BEST! We are All-Americans. Peace. Let us not forget War. Peace. War for Honor. Peace. War for Lasting PEACE. War for Democracy. War. War for manufacturing Peace. War. Peace for Nixon. War. Praise the Lord. And let us not forget our Pledge of Allegiance. War. WAR! What? Fall asleep. And let us awake to a new day of living. A bitter, cold Chelsea Morning. Sing it! Sing it! NEW MORNING!

I am sorry!

Achievement

In an advertisement present in today's Cowl, a quiet but landmark achievement for a dear member of Providence College is announced. The event is the announcement that Thomas Mann's famous work, *Der Tod in Venedig*, has been published, and is now available to the reading public. It is published by the Oxford University Press. It was edited by two men, and was allowed to be edited by only two men. Of the two, one is a professor from Providence College, Dr. Henry Rosenwald, Professor Emeritus of German.

The Cowl feels that Providence College should feel honored to be in the acquaintance of such a learned and respected man. We feel honored by his unceasing friendship. We are also grateful for the contribution that Dr. Rosenwald has given to scholarship, both here at Providence College and in this newly published edition. We all rejoice in praise.

FILM SOCIETY SCHEDULE

Feb. 2 and 4 THE MILKY WAY

Luis Bunuel's irreverent treatment of Catholic problems and hypocrisy throughout the ages. A bit eccentric, totally unique. 7:30 & 10:00.

Feb. 3 THRONE OF BLOOD

(Japan, 1957) Akira Kurosawa's adaptation of MacBeth to tell the tale of a poor hungry 16th century warlord. 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 6 THE THIN MAN

W.S. Van Dyke 1934, a suspenseful but humorous, detective story starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. 8:00 p.m.

For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship...within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



The community of man...God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

RIAL

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



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Providence, R. I.

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Editor	Michael J. Donohue
Managing Editor	Alan M. White
Executive Editor	Emil Fioravanti
Associate Editor	Thomas Gingerella
News Editor	Denis Kelly
Sports Editor	Joseph Caruolo
Asst. Sports Ed.	Bob Phillips
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Class of '75 Letter

to the Members of the Class of '75.

It's been the general consensus of the class officers that we must explore new ways of communicating with the members of our class. The poor attendance at our first class meeting (and those held last year) leaves us with only two conclusions. Either people had previous commitments (classes, jobs, studies, etc.) or simply don't care about the course our class will take. All of the officers would like to think that there is a lot we can do together but that poor attendance is connected to a reason other than apathy.

Thus, we've decided that we'd approach the problem of a class communication in a different manner. We're hoping that through this open letter in the Cowl and other articles that have been written, we can hopefully reach more people than ever possible through class meetings. We all hope that we receive some

response so that we can evaluate this method.

This first open letter is designed to familiarize you with what your class officers and committee people did during the first semester. Since early in September, the Ring Committee, under the direction of its co-chairmen, Pete Cincogrono and Jack Rudnick, have met weekly and are currently concerned with raising funds for our Junior Weekend, tentatively scheduled for November of 1973. The Ring Committee co-chairmen were appointed by the class officers. The Committee was chosen by the co-chairmen with the approval of the officers. Each of the class officers sits on the committee by virtue of their office and thus, the Committee and officers are working well together in their plans for next year. As a result of several mixers, a Gay 90's Party and a raffle, the class savings account, opened in September, now shows nearly \$2,000. Additionally, the Ring Committee has chosen

the company that will design and make our class rings. Before the end of the first semester, the Committee decided on the definite design for the Class of '75 ring. With all this done by the end of the first semester, the Committee will now concentrate on fund raising events that will build up our savings account and help lower next year's bills.

Now that you know what we've been doing, we'd like to hear from you. Any suggestions on what we can do to help you or concerning future class events or even the future plans of the Ring Committee will be gladly appreciated. Lou Zullo and Jo-anne Pitera, president and vice-president of the class, can be contacted through the Student Congress office while Pete Cincogrono and Jack Rudnick can be reached at 3337 and 3472 respectively.

Hoping to hear from you,
'75 Class Officers and
Ring Committee

Comment: Paul Selwyn

Peterson Patrol Established

by Paul Selwyn

Recently, while trying to fulfill my apprenticeship as a Cowl junior reporter, I stumbled upon one of the biggest P.C. secrets since Jimmy Walker's secret process of dehyminization. I was in the grotto, hiding behind the memorial rock on a search and destroy mission (that's reporter talk for finding an important campus figure and destroying his reputation) when I happened to spot two students approaching the grotto from opposite directions. They stopped directly in front of the memorial and began talking. I overheard the following conversation: 1st student: "Password!"

2nd student: "Peterson Patrol."

After several days of hard-core investigative research, I finally was able to put together some conception of what the Peterson Patrol was and its top secret function here at Providence College. It seems that the Peterson

Patrol was a code name for a master-minded plan conceived by high administrative officials to put an end to P.C. teachers loitering in the cafeteria. Complaints have been piling up and the administration has decided to put an end to it once and for all.

From what I could find out, the administration wants to allow them one half hour for lunch with ten minutes walking time as a bonus. The administration feels that when teachers are not in class, they should be spending their time searching for constructive cures for the ills of our society instead of, as one official put it, "shooting the manure" over a coffee. As I learned more, I found that it was the alumni who were pressuring the administration. It seems a far right faction of the alumni, Athletes Alumni, wants to rename Providence College to Our Lady of the Hoop. Under pressure from the main body of alumni, the administration must regain a

reputation for scholarly accomplishments equal to those on the basketball court.

They came up with a brilliant plan to do just that. Over the Christmas break, they sent a selected group of highly disciplined students to Boise State College in Boise, Idaho, for three weeks of special training designed to teach subtle methods of harassing teachers of the cafeteria. Such subtle means as spilling a cup of lukewarm coffee over a teacher's lap or stealing their newspapers before they are done reading them were tested and re-tested over the three week period. The students were then brought back and placed in cafeteria jobs ranging from short order cook to common bus boy. The administration feels that this is the semester that Providence College will truly experience a rebirth of wonder. Details are not final, but stay tuned to the Cowl and your junior roving reporter for further details on the Peterson Patrol.

Viewpoint on Lettuce Boycott

The lettuce boycott currently being conducted by the United Farm Workers has had some important new developments recently. On December 12, 1972, Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, announced a nationwide boycott of A&P and Safeway stores. On December 29, 1972, the California Supreme Court ruled in a 6-1 decision that the growers and the Teamsters Union joined forces without the consent of the farm workers to try to stop an organizing campaign by the AFL-CIO — United Farm Workers.

The A&P boycott which effects us locally, was decided on after several meetings between A&P and UFW officials. From May 3, 1972, until the present time, the boycott has focused on a primary lettuce boycott. Over 350,000 pledges to boycott lettuce were signed nationally.

The lettuce industry began to fight back, sponsoring anti-union legislation in many agricultural states. Most of the chain stores agreed to cooperate with the lettuce boycott, but made no commitments. They

have to be pressured into selling only UFW lettuce. A&P and Safeway are the only two chains really large enough to force the growers to settle the dispute. The demand is for UFW lettuce or no iceberg lettuce. One of two things must happen: either A&P stop buying non-union lettuce — a major blow against the growers, or they force enough growers to sign contracts in order for them to be able to get enough UFW lettuce. A&P has over 4,000 stores nationwide. A strong commitment from them is vital to the success of the farm workers efforts. Picket lines are now appearing at A&P stores all over the East Coast.

At this point, when the lettuce boycott is taking on new and more vigorous tactics, the court decision makes it legal for lettuce workers to strike against the growers. The court's ruling stemmed from earlier attempts by the growers to halt secondary boycotts, strikes, and demonstrations against farmers who secretly signed Teamster pacts in July 1970. The Monterey Superior Court issued a series of injunctions in Sept. 1970 against United Farm Worker

strike activities. The appeal of this lower court's actions resulted in the state supreme court decision. The supreme court ruling said that the growers had not, as is mandatory under law, remained neutral in the dispute between the UFW and the Teamsters. The court said that the growers had signed agreements with the Teamsters although it seemed that "at least a substantial number and probably a majority of farm laborers desired to be represented by the United Farm Workers Union, and had no desire to have the Teamsters represent them." This ruling opens the door to a strike in the lettuce fields to go along with the nation-wide lettuce boycott.

In Rhode Island, several A&P stores are being picketed. A lot of work needs to be done in order to force a large company to agree to support the farm workers. For more information, or to offer help call 751-2008. Every person can do something to help in this struggle. Please contact the Farm Workers Support Committee, 212 Union St., Providence, R.I. BOYCOTT LETTUCE!!!

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Half-time Will Travel

HALF-TIME

WILL TRAVEL

Well folks, Bliss "Crickety" Crock here at half time and, as you well know if you've been listening to Jack Crumbly do the play by play, we have a typical P.C. Friars barnburner so far. At this point, P.C. leads Cleveland State by a score of 71-16, but the game is much closer than the score would seem to indicate.

The score was tied at 0-0, but it's been all P.C. since then. But don't count out this Cleveland State team. They can be awfully tough. The scouting report on them is that if, on any given night, they can get the ball in the basket more often than their opponent, they can beat any team in the country.

The fans are really up for this game, and they'll be talking about it for a long time to come. I've seen at least two signs, and the cheering is so loud that, high above court-side here, I often couldn't hear two of the Cleveland State players on the bench trying out their new Password game.

But enough for the game right now. You know, despite all you've heard about this magnificent P.C. basketball team, there is more to P.C. than just basketball. Yes, there's hockey, too, but I don't even mean that. I mean academics. That's right folks, there is an Academics Department

at P.C., one that has a good number of subjects, I'm told, which could conceivably appeal to all types of persons. But first, folks, let's pause for a word from our sponsor, Havarancid Beer. Hi there, sports fans, Bliss "Crickety" Crock back here again at the half-time of a really good game. P.C. leads, 71-16 here at the Cynic Centre. We're talking about ... let's see, now ... yes, about academics at Providence College. We have with us here a student who wants to enlighten us concerning some of the courses here at P.C.

'Well, yeah, man, like some people, ya know, can get into things like accountin', agglomerashuns, an', ya know, stuff like physics and fetuses and fetishes an' all that...'

Well, thank you, student, and, as half-time's almost over, we just about have time for another commercial before the tap-off. So, this is Bliss "Crickety" Crock saying, stay tuned for Friars' Basketball, and don't forget to join us after the game for the Coach Letum Havit Show, where Coach Havit and myself will interview several P.C. cheerleaders who claim they can't stay awake at games because the uniforms aren't colorful enough. Stay tuned, now.

by Gene Gousie

Please Give to the Neediest

A graduate of Providence College, Charles Crowshaw, who received his degree in 1971, after nine years of part-time study, recently died leaving a wife and thirteen children. Many Providence College people would be willing to contribute to a fund-raising drive to help Mrs. Crowshaw.

Lt. Crowshaw was attached to the Juvenile Bureau, and worked

for many years seeing that children of the area were properly cared for. In the true spirit of Christ, couldn't you find a dollar to help this family?

Send contributions to:
Lt. Crowshaw Fund
c/o East Providence
Police Department
East Providence, Rhode Island

Film Society Schedule

Feb. 2 & 4

THE MILKY WAY Luis Bunuel's irreverent treatment of Catholic problems and hypocrisy throughout the ages. A bit eccentric, totally unique. 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Feb. 3

THRONE OF BLOOD (Japan, 1957) Akira Kurosawa's adaptation of MacBeth to tell the tale of a poor hungry 16th Century warlord. 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 6

THE THIN MAN W.S. Van Dyke 1934, a suspenseful, but humorous, detective story starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. 8:00 p.m.

Women's Athletic Association Announces New Spring Programs

by Cindy Kranich

The Women's Athletic Association at P.C. has announced its new programs for the Spring Semester.

In conjunction with the Women's Physical Education Department at Brown University, Providence women now have the opportunity to participate in fencing courses offered at the campus' Sayles Gym. These courses are open for a limited group only. Classes are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday, 2:40-4:00 (Beginners)
Tuesday and Thursday, 3:40-5:00 (Intermediate)

The fee is \$10 payable in advance. These classes which will begin on February 5th are filling rapidly. Interested parties are urged to contact Mrs. Bert as soon as possible.

Another opportunity offered to the students are tennis lessons under the experienced "pros" of the "Fore Court" Tennis Court.

For a reduced rate of \$2 per hour for the six week course, the student will have an opportunity to learn and practice the fundamentals of tennis. (The \$12 is also payable in advance.) This is a group instruction course with lessons held on Thursdays from 3:30-4:30. Bus service will be offered from Alumni Hall to and from the Court every week. All interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Bert at the Women's Center.

Just a reminder of some of the continuing programs offered by the Women's Athletic Center:

The Friettes — PC Girls' Basketball Team — practices in Alumni Hall Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. The home opener against Southeastern Massachusetts University is February 8th at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Student support is welcome.

Every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-4:30 a group of P.C. students swim at the Boys' Club. Transportation to and from the pool is provided. For more information, visit the Women's Athletic Center.

Tuesday evenings the Gym is open for Co-ed Volleyball. Beginners and continuing participants welcome. For vigorous fun-filled exercise plan on an evening of volleyball — from 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Slimnastics Classes are offered frequently during the week to fit every possible schedule! This exercise program has been successful and rewarding in the past. Increased interest has added new classes to the program. Consult Mrs. Bert or her assistants for a class to suit your schedule. These classes are offered free of charge.

They consist of varied exercises to tone up all parts of the physique; or to keep you "in shape." PC women of all ages are invited to attend a class.

Hockey Cheerleaders

Although the number of Friar Hockey fans has been increasing steadily the most faithful fans throughout the season have been the Hockey Cheerleaders. This group of seven young women — both commuter and resident undergraduates — have cheered at all home and most away games. The girls have sparked spirit and enthusiasm at the Meahan Rink to support the Friars through winning or losing streaks.

Unknown to many people, Hockey Cheerleaders have to meet many requirements to qualify for the squad. Unique to this sport, the candidate had to pass an oral exam on rules and terminology on Hockey to be considered.

After passing the oral exam the girls were rated on cheering voice, attitude and spirit. The final selection was then made.

The girls use a variety of cheers. Some are new cheers, while others are the traditional Friar cheers. Add to it their "own touch" of synchronized clapping and stomping to create a certain rhythm, to boost the Friars on.

The girls have no moderator. The experienced cheerleaders got together and planned cheers and the new girls were taught. The school supplied skirts and sweaters, and the girls added their own black and white striped scarfs and white hat and mittens, appropriate to the season.

This group of freshmen and sophomores: Chris Goebler, Susan Hauglie, Nancy Maculaitis, Janet Matarese, Linda Morad, Gayle Sciarriello and Jane Spiglanin, along with cheering at home games have traveled as far north as Merrimack College in loyal support of the team. This is one group of women who are so much a part of the backbone of PC athletics.

This Week In Sports

BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 3, P.C. at Niagara, Away
Wednesday, Feb. 7, P.C. vs St. Joseph's, HOME

HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 3, P.C. vs Clarkson, HOME, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 6, P.C. at New Hampshire, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 9, P.C. at Boston Univ., 7:30 p.m.

Basketball Schedule

The Girls' Basketball schedule to date is:

Feb. 8, SMU, Home
Feb. 12, Mt. St. Joseph's, Away
Feb. 20, SMU, Away
March 1, Salve Regina, Away
March 6, Salve Regina, Home
March 8 Mt. St. Joseph's, Home

From the Ticket Office

Tickets for the following games will go on sale:

BASKETBALL

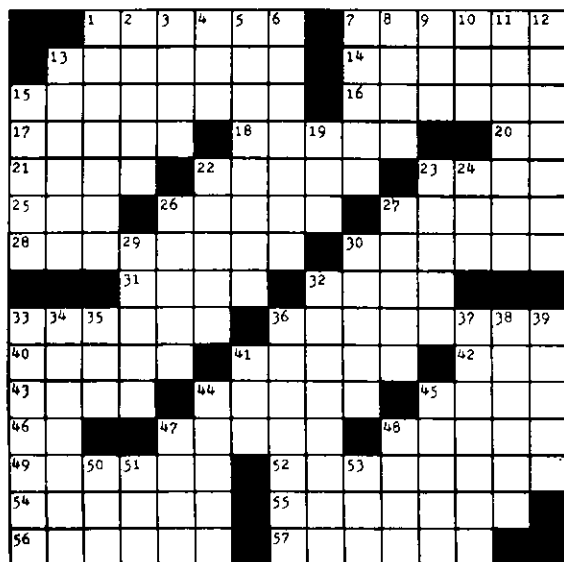
Seton Hall ————— Feb. 8
St. Bonaventure ————— Feb. 8

HOCKEY

Now on Sale
Brown ————— Feb. 1
Clarkson ————— Feb. 3

Tickets for Villanova and St. John's will go on sale in the near future. Watch the COWL and ticket office bulletin board for sale details.

DON BELLO
Ticket Manager



ACROSS

1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread comb, form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Burles
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cul
48. Loves Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

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Denis Kelly

The Friar Crier . . .

Listen my children and you will hear
The midnight ride of the ... Friar Crier!

For years now, Providence basketball fans have followed the Friars in their climb to a perennial independent college power. Through the seasons, all who have attended — in Alumni Hall and now the new Civic Center — have come to expect two rewards with the purchase of a ticket. First, they expect the usual action packed, seat squirming contest and of course, the distinct cry from the crowd of the "Voice" ... "Let's go Friars!"

The "Voice", Paul Oakley, has niched for himself a permanent spot of the Friar roster, a basketball career that dates back to the Mullaney era. This is his story.

Paul Oakley, married with five children, is a supervisor at the Narragansett Electric Company. Way back in 1959, the Voice became very interested in P.C. basketball. "I had been going to the games before, but that year I bought my first season pass, since then, I haven't missed a season. I just love to watch those guys play."

As an adopted P.C. alumni, Paul joined the Friar Alumni Association with some tricky

behind the back passes of his own. Through a P.C. Alumni friend, the chance for a choice season's pass became open. "I bought the tickets for the wife and myself. When I was at Alumni, I used to yell at the guys — Andy Clarey, Skip Hayes, all of them. I used to get them going. You know what I mean."

"What do I think of the new Civic Center?" The Voice smiled and sat back. "I like it! All around me at the game are my friends. They just sit back and watch. Every now and then some kid tries to give a yell... it's kind of a challenge." The Friar cheerleaders appreciated the enthusiasm, so they presented the Voice with a crown, which reads "King of the Friars."

As we sat in the cellar of this adopted Friar, I learned more about the King.

"Do you like the cellar? I did it myself with my brother-in-law, but let's get back to basketball. I like Marvin as a player. All around, he is the best I've seen in my career. Thompson was a good scorer, but Marvin gets that rebound. Getting out of the pack is what counts and he is great at that."

Ernie's a terrific player, I knew he was a great one when I saw him play in his freshman year. Kevin Stacom is the best transfer we have ever had. He fits like a glove

into the setup. For the forwards, I would like to see Franny open up and shoot more. He had better shoot for the Jacksonville game this afternoon. (Fran did as he pumped in 16 for the afternoon). He has a deadly eye when he wants to. Don't forget Charlie and Nehru, they are another reason for the success of this season. What I like is the spirit.

As a member of the Front Court club, Paul is an official "player." What else could he be?

What struck me was his appreciation for the players as men, and not just basketball players. "I went to a Friar Front Court dinner a while back and Nehru was the guest speaker. Nehru is a well spoken serious individual. He made me feel good to know those guys appreciate the noise. They

will go out of their way to help a guy if they can."

I NEVER SMOKED. . .

"My best enjoyment is in following the Friars. I never smoked in my life, my habit is the ballteam. Ha, people are worried that my enthusiasm might be too much on an "old man", but don't you worry."

What about your post season philosophy Coach?

"Well Joe, for post-season team play, the '73 club has to be the best. The '61 and '63 squads were good, but they didn't have the balance we have this year."

We've got to go for the big games. Even if we finish second or third, think of the name we can get.

Figure it out. If there are a hundred good players in the country, only a few can go to U.C.L.A." Then, with a smile he said, "We will get the rest and win with a team, not just stars."

"We will win because of Dave. He is a wonderful coach and orator. He has compassion for the team, he knows how to mold a unit together. Dave is right when he says the defense is the key to the game."

At this point, time was drawing to a close, the Jacksonville game was just an hour or so away. This, however, is not where the story ends, it is only the beginning. Next time you're at a game, remember, Section 124, Row FF, Seats 1 and 2 drop in and say hello to the "King of the Friars."

FRIAR FEVER

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 7	St. Joseph's	Home
Feb. 10	U.R.I.	Away
Feb. 12	Cleveland State	Home
Feb. 15	Holy Cross	Away
Feb. 20	Villanova	Away
Feb. 22	Assumption	Home
Feb. 24	Seton Hall	Home
Mar. 3	St. John's	Away
Mar. 5	St. Bonaventure	Home
Mar. 8	Brown	Away

INDOOR TRACK

Feb. 10	All Eastern Games	Away
Feb. 16	Olympic Invitational	Away
Feb. 24	New England Intercollegiate Champ.	Away
Mar. 3	IC4A Championship	Away
Mar. 11	NCAA Championship	Away

VARSITY HOCKEY

Feb. 1	Brown	Home 8:00
Feb. 3	Clarkson	Home 8:00
Feb. 6	New Hampshire	Away 7:00
Feb. 9	Boston Univ.	Away 7:30
Feb. 13	Boston State	Away 8:30
Feb. 17	Brown	Away 4:00
Feb. 21	R.P.I.	Home 8:00
Feb. 28	Boston Univ.	Home 8:00
Mar. 2	Boston College	Home 8:00

FLASH: F&N Industries Emerge as Super Bowl Champs

J.D. MacVarish

P.C.'s version of the Super Bowl may not entail as much fanfare, media coverage or certainly not LA's sunshine, but hardly a fan left Hendricks Field, unsatisfied.

Not long before the Monsoons, Flag and Nino Industries opposed the New Jersey A Club for the intramural football championship of the 1972 season. The game was contested before a hardy crowd of 50 aficionados who braved the bitter cold and chilling winds to witness the climax of a fine season. Both opponents entered the game with identical 5-1 records; F & N losing the season's opener and New Jersey dropping a tough one to the perennial spoilers the Junior All-Stars. F & N in order to reach the finals had to compete in an elimination round in which they defeated the Deegans and the Junior All-Stars. Jersey defeated the Dillon Club and also the Waterbury Rat Pack.

Each team sported a cavalcade of fine athletes. F & N was quarterbacked by fleet-footed, rifle-armed, keen-eyed, all-P.C. Nino Saluti. Nino was primarily responsible for F & N's appearance in the finale. Throughout the year Nino combined with his array of receivers to produce the most potent and feared aerial attack in the league. The Industries' receiver corps was lead by "Bambi" Bailey. This heralded flanker, 6'1", 185 third year man from Braintree High, caught innumerable passes this past season, but his greatest contribution came from his defensive play at left tackle. As an all-P.C. selection, Don led the "Black Plague", F & N's defense, in sacking the quarterback.

Other receivers in F & N's attack were "Goldfinger" Watson, 6'0", 190 from North Quincy. Although (Gary) Goldie was unable to attend the final game due to a previous engagement in Florida, his contributions throughout the season merit recognition. Barrel O'Brien was another linebacker

converted to tight end. Bob's sure hands and clear head were employed in many crucial situations during the season. Hymie Ahearn's contributions were numerous. He played airtight defense at cornerback, a steady performance at split end but his execution of the halfback option was the deciding factor in F & N's victory over the Jr. All-Stars. Roomies Pete Harkin and Fierce Fritz Gorst were two lumps of granite in F & N's front line. Gorst a scholar athlete and one of the finer centers on the team, was a major cog in F & N's fine pass-protection. Harkin, 5'10", 235, contributed heavily to F & N's penalty yardage. "The Black Plague," secondary was highlighted by the steady performance of Jo-Jo Nelson. J&N's defensive line was anchored by two imposing performers, Kevin Royal and Jack McVarish, the premier defensive ends in the league. Jack and the giant Killer combined to become the two most feared linemen in the league. Containing both of these pestiferous pervaders was a task not one team was able to accomplish all year.

Behind every great team is a great mind. F & N proved to be an exception to this rule. William F. Ryan, coach and director of player personnel was the man responsible for accumulating this wealth of talent. Will's even-temperament, attested to by Fierce Fritz, proved unsettling to many opponents. Responsible for the development of F & N's offense, Bill also contributed heavily as the lonely end on the sleeper plays which clicked so well for the Industries.

F & N took the lead early in the first half on a well executed play which encompassed all the facets of touch football. A pass from Saluti to Steve Colombo, a rugged interior lineman, proved instrumental in F & N's victory. An alert lateral from Colombo to teammate Barrel O'Brien enabled the play to continue. O'Brien in turn passed to Hymie Ahearn for

the initial score. The extra point was missed so F & N kicked off to Jersey.

"B" Manning, filling in ably for the ailing Billing Sullivan, was able to pick spots in the industries defense. Finding the long game futile, Jersey concentrated on the short pass. Moments before halftime Manning hit split end Harry Scandlon with a fine pass to knot the score at six all, where it remained at halftime.

Jersey opened up quick in the second half with a perfect strike from Manning to flanker McNeff. This score pushed Jersey into the lead for the first time, 12 to 6.

Presenting:

Dear Uncle Jack . . .

Dear Uncle Jack: Is there any truth to the rumor that Ford is creating a new car combining the Comet and Volvo? This car will come in six nauseating colors and will be appropriately named the Vomit.

George S. '73

George: None, whatsoever.

Dear Uncle Jack: What can be done to help Zeke Zyburra regain his confidence?

Chris 'Eddy' Edmonds

Chris: Zeke has his confidence back because his nemesis Len Alsfield has left the team to join the R.I. chapter of the Gay Alliance.

Dear Uncle Jack: I'd like to get your comment on the

F & N came right back with a score coming on an option pass from Saluti to Jo-Jo Nelson who made a catch reminiscent of Bobby

Duhon. The extra point was ruled good by one official but the head referee, unable to locate his swallowed whistle ruled the play dead upon its completion. A brief argument ensued, dominated by the referee as usual.

With neither team able to move the ball, the game ended in a tie. A sudden death overtime commenced after a brief rest, with F & N receiving. They marched down the field only to stall out on the Jersey 15 yard line.

Manning then moved his club within scoring range. The play of the afternoon, and perhaps the season, was made when Nino Saluti, the leagues' interception leader, at the last moment saved

the winning touchdown with a miraculous deflection in the end zone.

Saluti, headmanning the offense, moved the Industries down the field with fine passing and scrambling. The player of this series was Soph, standout Steve Columbo who made a fine run with the ball to cross Jersey's goal line for the winning score.

Recognition must be given to Jersey's line of play of Paul Murphy and Harry Scanlon, as well as Manning.

F & N's fan club president, Kevin Beasley wishes to thank ever smiling Jim Morrissey for providing the halftime entertainment, taxi cabber Ed Kelly, and scout Aurelius Licata for their valuable contributions throughout the season and peace from Industries Executive Board. Spray!



behavior of Doc Kelley and Mr. Walsh at the P.C. basketball games?

Mr. B

Mr. B: Coach Tom Wasdin told me after the game Saturday that he never heard such philosophical and legal insults from the crowd as he had heard Saturday. My solution is to move the whole faculty section from behind the scorer's table to a position nearer to the beer concessions.

Dear Uncle Jack: I'd like to put this question to you, "Why do some cars get tagged in front of Alumni Hall and others do not get tagged?"

Lucy J '75

Lucy: I've noticed that certain cars do not get tagged particularly one red Hornet

station wagon, and this thunderbird ERIN D. Tony, the security guard, told me that one car JAC5 doesn't get tagged because the officers can't get close to it due to the garlic smell.

Thought for the Week: 'Beware of Assistant Deans throwing left-handed passes.'

Friar Sextet Splits; Faces Tough Slate

by Jan Penkala

The Friar icemen dropped a tough game to Division I opponent University of Pennsylvania this past week by a 4-2 score. Playing on a soft ice surface the P.C. sextet was overcome by a third period three goal strike by the Quakers of Penn. Later in the week, the Friars met the UMass Minutemen at Meehan Auditorium and took the game, 4-3, after a slow first period. The UMass win being against a Division II sextet doesn't count for Providence in the running for an ECAC Division I playoff spot. P.C. now has a 3-5 slate in Division I and is looking for more victories over their top opponents.

Against the UPenn Quakers, the Friars took a 1-0 lead in the first stanza on a score by Gary Williamson. Jim Murphy started the play by taking the puck from a Penn defenseman in the right corner and passing in front of the net to Pete Valenti drawing all the

defensive attention to him. "Val" alertly spotted Williamson at the corner of the crease and his pass to Willie was quickly netted at the fourteen minute mark. Penn came back two minutes later with a tally by Gyetko to knot the score.

In the second period, Sean Shanahan put P.C. up again on a short shot from in the crease after 8 1/2 minutes. John Martin had taken a shot on an off angle and Dave Kelly picked up the rebound off the boards to set up "Shag" in close to the twines. A few Quakers, in a futile attempt to put Shanahan out of the game, drove him into the goal posts right after his score. Sean was uninjured, but his goal was to be the last goal of the period, and the end of the Friars' firepower for the night.

Mike "Zeke" Zyburra put in a fine 44 save performance, but he just could not stop the Quakers' three goal spurt in the last period due to a persistent Penn attack and

home-icing officiating. Mike Gyetko of Penn, playing the wing, had a hand in all four Penn goals, scoring two and assisting on the other two. In the third period, Mike put in the first goal after eight minutes of play and set up the last two while taking advantage of concurrent Providence penalties (a definite penalty to Marvell and a hotly disputed one to Jim Murphy). Final score: Penn 2, P.C. 2, Referees 2.

On Thursday last, the Friars ran up against a top contender in Division II slates, the Minutemen of U.Mass. The Minutemen proved to be a formidable foe as they took command of the first period with two tallies — the first one on a PC defensive mistake.

The Friars, the team that they are, came back in the second period on scores by Shanahan and Valenti. Shag's goal came on a short backhand flip assisted by his linemate Dave Kelly and defenseman Jeff Nixon. Pete Valenti put in a pretty shot on a well-timed pass from Willie Williamson at 18:23 for the tying goal. However, the Minutemen's guns weren't silenced as Don Riley notched UMass' third goal for the go-ahead with just nine seconds left in the period.

During the period break, Coach Lamoriello must have instilled some insight into the prospects of the Friars winning. PC realized their talent and came out for the final stanza flying. Dan Kennedy and Co-captain Gary Williamson struck for two goals in the first four minutes of play, then the Friars' defense shut out the Minutemen to gather in the victory.

Center iceman Lenny Alsfield set up Kennedy for the tying goal as he



Dan Kennedy fires shot against UMass, goalie in 4-3 win.

Cowl Foto by Steve Pietros

dug the puck out from behind the UMass net and fed a perfect strike to Dan Kennedy for the goal coming at 2:43. A minute and a half later, Williamson put in the game winner on assists from freshman defenseman Terry Nagel and Willie's center Pete Valenti — a fine flip shot into the net from the left of the crease. The remainder of the game saw the Minutemen fighting for a tie; but an airtight defense, a good penalty-killing unit, and the offense-minded Dave Kelly on the penalty situation closed the door for UMass. PC packed the game away 4-3 before a sparse home audience at Meehan Auditorium.

SNOWFLAKESThe Friars have 10 regular season games remaining — nine versus Division I opponents — and five at home ... which just happens to be Meehan Arena on the Brown Univ. campus for those who don't know!

Zeke Zyburra should be back in the nets soon after his recent illness. In the interim, Phil Anchukaitis has done an able job, recently against UMass stopping two shots from in close off his facemask — good head Phil!



Williamson, Martin, and Kelly (22) work a power-play against UMass. P.C. won, 4-3.

Cowl Foto by Steve Pietros

Providence Trips Jacksonville B.C. & Niagra to Challenge Friars

BASKETBALL

by Bob Phillips

The spunky Friars of Providence College forced themselves back into the national scene by defeating the highly-regarded Jacksonville University Dolphins in a thrilling contest Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center. After having lost to the awesome U.C.L.A. Bruins the previous week, the Friars had dropped as low as thirteenth in the nation in some polls. Ahead of the Friars were such powerhouses as Southwestern Louisiana who recently gave up 81 points to mighty R.I.C. This week the pollsters should make no mistake. Either the sportswriters should grant Providence College their deserved spot in the top ten, or stand accused for making a mockery of their profession.

The 87-84 squeaker was the type of game in which the Friars had to

play to the utmost of their potential in order to win. They did. The Friars, sparked by just about everyone in a white uniform who took the court, opened up a big lead early in the game, which eventually proved the decisive factor in the contest.

Kevin Stacom led the cavalcade of scorers with 22 points. Right behind Kevin in the scoring parade were Ernie Digregorio with 21 points, Marvin Barnes with 19 points and a game-leading 18 rebounds, and Fran Costello who chipped in with 17 points and 8 rebounds. For Costello, this was undoubtedly his finest game of the season. Fran was deadly from the top of the key, showed some excellent moves to the basket, and played a solid defensive game.

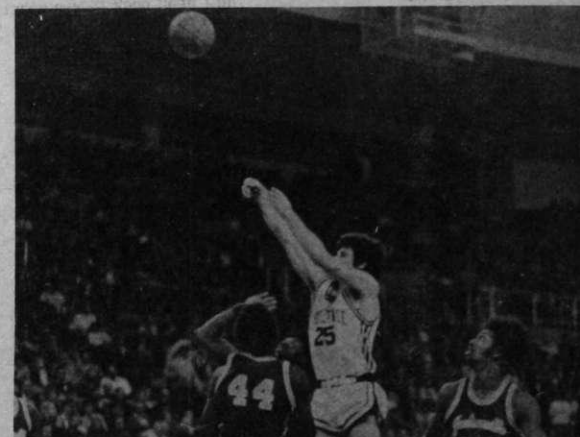
As the statistics indicate, the Friars played their finest game

this season. They certainly had to in order to beat this good-looking Jacksonville team. The Dolphins were led by Captain Abe Steward who had 23 points, 6'10" Butch Taylor and sophomore Henry Williams with 18 points each, and Leon Benbow who added 12. Incidentally, Williams appeared to be one of the most talented performers to visit the Civic Center this season, along with Oregon's Ron Lee.

The Friars came out winging early in the game and appeared ready to blow the Dolphins off the court and back to sunny Florida. But after hitting on their first nine shots from the field, the Providence five actually ended up being outshot by Jacksonville, 54 per cent to 50 per cent. The Dolphins, obviously, also knew how to shoot.

But the Friars proved to be the superior team off the boards and especially defense. The Friars threw a variety of defenses at the Dolphins, and the press proved particularly effective.

The momentum seemed to be a series of sharp peaks and valleys for the Friars. Often, Providence would open up leads of 12 points and quickly the Dolphins would jump back and cut the margin to three. The game ended on such a down note. Jacksonville was in the process of wiping-out an 11 point Friar lead when Ernie Digregorio missed on an outside shot. Marvin Barnes, displaying some excellent street moves with his elbows, cleared the boards, and in a bat-of-the-eyelash went back up to literally drop the ball in the hoop, leaving virtually the entire



Kevin Stacom pops in two of his team-leading 22 points against Jacksonville.

Jacksonville squad flat-footed and entirely bewildered. However, the persistent Dolphins continued to fight back. But with only 34 seconds remaining in the contest, Marvin sealed the Jacksonville

coffin by hitting on both ends of a one-and-one situation to assure a Providence victory.

The victory raised Providence's record to an impressive 12-2 while Jacksonville slipped 14-3. The Dolphins have previously been beaten by Duquesne and by Long Beach State. An all-time attendance mark for the Civic Center was set with 11,834 fans showing up for the Providence-Jacksonville tilt.

The Friars can now look forward to a relatively easy week. After U.C.L.A. and Jacksonville in one week, just about anything would be considered a break. Coming up are Boston College on Wednesday evening and the Purple Eagles of Niagara on Saturday night. Neither team is experiencing a particularly successful season, although Boston College does sport a one point victory over Villanova.



Marvin Barnes snares a rebound and then leaves the Jacksonville team flat-footed on a crucial bucket.

Cowl Foto by Dan Ravenelle

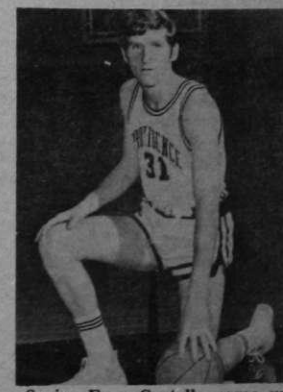
The team has lost the services of John Yerxa, a solid defenseman, due to his student-teaching commitments and studies.

Three tough Division I games are on the agenda this week within five days — Northeastern, Tuesday, away, and Brown, Thursday, and Clarkson, Saturday, both at home at 8:00 p.m.



Zeke Zyburra

Coach Frank Layden admits that this is an off season for his Niagara squad. However, both games are on the road (the Niagara game being played at Buffalo Memorial Auditorium) so the Friars should be advised no to take either game too lightly. All factors considered, however, the Friars should emerge from the week with a 14-2 record, undoubtedly deserving of top ten recognition.



Senior Fran Costello came up with his biggest effort of the year against the Dolphins.